for the Order.

DEPARTMENT NEWS.

ALABAMA .-

George H. Thomas Post, 12, Fort Payne, held their annual election of officers recently, elect- 11 a. m., and arrived at Charlotte at 12:40 p. m. ing Edward Anderson, of the 22d Wis., as Commander. This Post has taken on new life, and | hall and marched out to the cemetery and decostarts out with 42 members, besides quite a rated the graves of four old heroes. number of applications for membership to be acted upon. A splendid collation was given to the newly-elected Department Commander, J. Civde Millar, who was present, and who after, in a public installation of the officers in the Opera House, spoke for over an hour to the large audidience in attendance. At the close the comrades | INDIANA. reassembled in their Post room, where the Department Commander instructed them in the unwritten work and giving them many words of advice and encouragement. This Post is rather unique in its make-up; its Adjutant, a strict disciplinarian, and tireless worker, never utters a word, as he is voiceless, and has been so for years, but, as the Department Commander bered and ready for business. The majority of its members are men who refugeed from their mountain homes into the Union army around Nashville. Most of them are Southern born, but their homes were destroyed and their families scattered during their absence. Their lovalty to country and flag has always been, and now is, of the most intense kind. They are the stanchest of the Grand Army men, many of them coming 20 to 30 miles to attend Post meeting. ARIZONA .-

Negley Post, 1, Tucson, had a well selected service. An excellent program was rendered.

some unknown reason the custom of observing | served by the ladies of the M. P. Church. Memorial Day has not prevailed in this city.' heretofore been decorated by the Grand Army, | Ill., is Secretary. because of the 1,200 there, but a small part are | The 24th annual Reunion of the Army of Regular Army, and died since the war closed. House. a Post to do to place flags on all graves indiscriminately without regard to date of service. east of the Sierras, and well abreast with them general."

MASSACHUSETTS .-

At a recent meeting of A. W. Bartlett Post, 49, Newburyport, the thanks of the Post were voted to Ralph C. Goodwin and the Board of Management of the Y. M. C. A. of the city for morial Day, in refusing to countenance any athletic sports or games under the authority or management of said association.

the County. NEW YORK .-

At a recent meeting of the former members

The officers of the Department held a meetof Ripley; Senior Vice Commander J. S. Ma. | The proceedings of the organization will be Crofts, of Toledo; Department Chaplain J. A. | meeting in June next. Council of Administration, David King, of Springfield; J. C. Roland, of Cleveland; D. R. | ested who will forward name and address. Austin, of Toledo; J. B. Sampson, of Cincin- NEW YORK, nati, and Carl N. Bancroft, of Columbus. The object of the meeting was to transact some routine business, and consult in regard to the prospects of an unusually large attendance.

E. O. C. Ord Post, 100, held Memorial servpresent, the tears trickling down the faces | to Gen. Butterfield at his Headquarters. of the old veterans, and made all feel the in- Levi E. Short, Secretary, 342 Fourteenth tensity of comradeship which exists among street, Buffalo: Reunion 100th N. Y., Jamesthem, and all those who truly love the old flag. | town, Aug. 24, 25 and 26. Consul-General Thomas T. Crittenden made a PENNSYLVANIA. short address.

Commander C. M. Bush sends us this letter: too much that an ex-soldier and the representanot 'being too busy' to keep its legal National a law of Congress a National day, is of no con- The meeting next year will be at Harrisburg, sequence? This is certainly the inevitable Pa. conclusion to which they will come. President VERMONT. Diaz is not 'too busy' on each recurring Spring to lay aside the public cares of office for half a day and with his own hands garland with flowers the tomb of the immortal Juarez | port, June 28. and other brave patriots, whose memories this nation of a right delight to honor. All nations cherish and respect the memories of their patrictic dead; it is to be hoped that the indiffer- State, June 24. ence of our Minister will not be considered an | WISCONSIN. example of the esteem in which our country hold the memory of its dead, those who sacri- 12th Wis., Edgerton, Aug. 31.

ficed their all for its life. "By consent of President Diaz, and a grateful

VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA .-Hartranft Post, 40, Charlotte, N. C., is com-posed of 16 members, and its financial circumstances are only very limited, but duty called them to do honor to those that deserve it, and What is Being Done by the Veterans a delegation of the Post was sent to Salisbury to hold Memorial services at the National Cemetery there. They marched out to the cemetery and fulfilled the loving duty imposed upon us by our grand Order by placing a very large and beautiful wreath of flowers and flags on the monument, after which Memorial services were held, and a short but very beautiful and impressive oration delivered by Comrade | Remembering the Sacred Day from the At-Robert E. McDonald, Senior Vice Commander of the Post. The delegation left Salisbury at

REUNIONS. Annual Meetings and Other Matters Pertaining to Various Organizations.

At a meeting of survivors of the 120th Ind. held at Washington, D. C., during the last National Encampment, it was unanimously resolved to hold a Reunion of that organization during the next Encampment at Indianapolis, immediately succeeding the Reunion of the Twenty-third Corps. There will also be a Reunion of the First Brigade, First Division, said, he is like Knap's battery-always unlim- Twenty-third Corps, about the same time or immediately following. MISCELLANEOUS.

The 14th Reunion of the Southwestern Wisconsin Veterans' Association was held at Mineral Point, June 7 and 8, and was a grand success-over 400 veterans registering. After viewing an entertainment on the first day, the veterans opened a Campfire, with George G. Cox presiding. Brief and pithy speeches were | He knows all your names, and when earth life is made by Senator C. Spensley, Rev. Chase, Comrades R. Carter, Jos. Harker, and J. Lane; Col. Pier, of Milwaukee; and Maj. Cheney, of Chicago. The flag offered by George H. Legate and crowded audience at the Reid Opera House | Post, of Mineral City, to the visiting Post on Memorial Day attending their Memorial having the largest number of uniformed members in attendance, was won by Sherman Post, Platteville, which was represented by 95 members. The conclusion of the parade was the T. C. Masteller, Assistant Adjutant-General, time for the speechmakers. The Mayor exwriting from San Francisco, says: "Under the | tended the freedom of the city, to which Hon. head 'California,' in THE NATIONAL TRIB- G. G. Cox responded. Speeches were made TINE of May 25, I find the following: 'For until dinner-time. The excellent dinner was

E. T. Lee, Monticello, Ill.: There will be a Memorial Day has been properly observed for 25 | Reunion of the survivors of the battle of Shiyears without a break. Twenty-two years ago | loh during the National Encampment at Ina monument was dedicated to the Union dead | dianapolis in September, called by the Shiloh | rain, under the auspices of Post 20, Memorial in the Grand Army plot in Odd Fellows Ceme- | Battlefield Association. The object of this | Day: tery, and yearly since that time the comrades | Association is to preserve the Shiloh battlefield | of the Order have wended their way to this and have the place made a park like Gettys- beloved has marked every time since Abraham place on Memorial Day and strewed flowers | burg and Chickamauga, and to have the posi- | prepared with care for the burial of his own, and held suitable exercises in memory of the tions of the two armies marked, and the graves and David's lament over Saul and Jonathan dead. Until this year all the Posts in the city of the dead, who are buried all over that was a memorial hymn. Rehearsals of the deeds have united in these services. This year five | battlefield, cared for. There are a large num- of slain warriors characterized the grandest Posts united at the old place and one went to ber of the leading soldiers, both North and festivals of ancient Egypt; Homer's genius the cemetery in the Presidio, where it has its | South, represented in this Battlefield Associa- | gave its most brilliant coloring to the victories own burial plat. Graves in outlying cemeteries | tion. Maj.-Gen. John A. McClernand, who of armies, and the valor of heroes; and Simonhave always been properly marked and deco- commanded the First Division at Shiloh, is ides said of the Spartans who fell at Therrated. Not all graves in the Presidio have President, and Col. E. T. Lee, of Monticello, mopylæ:

those of men who served in the civil war, many | the Potomac will be held at Boston, Mass., being of those who were born, enlisted in the June 27 and 28. Headquarters at American

The graves of these and such as these have not | A call was recently issued to the survivors heretofore had flags placed over them or been of the First Corps, to see that a fitting memostrewn with flowers by the Grand Army, be- rial to the late Maj.-Gen. Abner Doubleday is cause it was not considered the proper thing to erected at Arlington, Va., and also to remove do, that day being created, so far as the Order is the incumbrance from the home of his widow concerned, as you are aware, for paying tribute to at Mendham, N. J., and requesting a meeting the memory of those who served in the armies or | to devise means for that purpose, to be held in navy of the Union during the years covered by | the Red Parlor at the Ebbitt House, Washingthe struggle to put down rebellion, and many | ton, D. C. In response to the call a number of of us now think it was not the proper thing for survivors were present, and the following organization was effected: Pres., Gen. C. C. Auger; V.-P., Gen. John Gibbon; Treas., Maj. Those graves holding the remains of men who H. L. Cranford; Sec., Maj. E. P. Halstead; served during the rebellion have heretofore Ass't Sec., Corp'l C. H. Smith. Gen. Auger, been marked with flags. The comrades of this | in accepting the office of President, thanked city have always been, and are now, in line | the comrades for the honor conferred, and with other portions of this coast and with those | spoke very earnestly and eloquently of the great and distinguished services Gen. Doublein all that pertains to the proper observance of day rendered our country, particularly in the Memorial Day and to Grand Army matters in | Mexican war and the war of the rebellion; how he manned and fired the first gun from Fort Sumter, in Charleston Harbor, in 1861, which gun sounded the toesin of war and electrified the loyal people of the North; and how often from that time till the close of the war did he by his skill and genius lead his comthe kind consideration and observance of Me- mand to victory on many a bloody field of carnage. He brought freshly to the minds of those present the first day's battle at Gettysburg on July 1, 1863, where Gen. Doubleday so gallantly and bravely held the enemy in check. then in most feeling terms referred to his home Gen. George R. Smith Post, Sedalia, is trying life and the devotion that existed between him to make arrangements by means of which all | and his life companion; of his invincible honor the Posts in the County will have an Encamp- as a man and a soldier, his long-continued sickment some time during the coming Fall. It is | ness, death, and burial at Arlington. He highly proposed to hold the meeting in Sedalia, and | commended the purpose of the meeting, and the idea seems to be pleasing the comrades in | believed it would afford the surviving members of the First Corps great pleasure to be allowed to thus testify their affection for their old commander and gladly contribute their share for the erection of said monument over his remains of Noah L. Farnham Post, it was decided to and to remove the indebtedness that shadows appeal to the National Encampment from the the home of his widow. The names of these decision of Department Commander Cleary contributors will form a list of honor to be sent annulling their charter as a Grand Army Post. Mrs. Doubleday. It is deemed best that this organization shall be in Washington, being near the resting-place of Gen. Doubleday and ing at Columbus, and among those present | the center from wheace the comrades may be were Department Commander L. H. Williams, | easily reached through all parts of the Union.

son, of Medina; Junior Vice Commander Thos. | laid before the First Corps Association at its Thrapp, of Toronto, O.; Medical Director O. W. | William Simmons, 1432 Wharton street Weeks, of Marion; Department Inspector J. | Philadelphia: A general Reunion of survivors Corry Winans, of Troy; Judge-Advocate H. L. of the U. S. Marine Corps will be held at In-Morey, of Hamilton; Assistant Quartermaster- dianapolis during Encampment week. When General Albert White, of Ripley; and the arrangements are fully completed they will be announced in this paper, and sent to all inter-

A. J. Zabriskie, Secretary, 23 Fifth avenue, New York City: Executive officers of each organization are requested, immediately after policy of the Department for the ensuing year. | their arrival at Gettysburg on New York Day, Plans of attending the National Convention at to assemble the members of their commands, Indianapolis were also discussed. There are ascertain the names of those present, and make chusetts Corps will build a monument. such further inquiry and investigation as may be necessary to enable them to fill out a roll of those entitled to receive a medal for services at | the unknown dead, at Emerson Street Cemices at the American Cemetery in Mexico City, Gettysburg with their commands, July 1, 2, Mexico, May 30. There was a full attendance | and 3, 1863. It is expected that all officers will of the members of the Post who were in the assure themselves positively that no name city, as well as many visiting comrades, to. appears on these "rolls of honor" not entitled gether with a large number of citizens. The to be placed there. Uniforms: It is the wish music furnished by the Sappers and Miners of the Board that all veterans appear in the which were seated young girls dressed in red, Band, most graciously and kindly offered by uniform usually worn on Memorial Day. Pa- white and blue, the central figure representing the Mexican authorities, was fine. "America," rade, July 2: Gen. Daniel Butterfield, late the Goddess of Liberty and holding the Stars "Hail Columbia," and other patriotic Ameri. | Chief of Staff of the Army of the Potomac, Stripes. can airs were beautifully rendered, and the has accepted the appointment of Grand Marforal decorations were of the most elegant | shal, and enters upon the work of arranging | bridge, held pleasing Memorial Day entertainvariety, and were strewn in great profusion. for a suitable parade for the occasion. Com- ments; benefit of relief fund. Comrade Alexander, Chaplain of the Post, de- manding officers of organizations, on their Massachusetts Corps contributed over \$100 to livered an address, which touched the hearts of arrival at Gettysburg, are requested to report purchase flags for the decoration of Southern

The 24th Reunion of the 9th Pa. Cav. was held at Hollidaysburg, a beautiful town situ-U. S. Minister Isaac P. Gray, although cor- ated among the foot hills of the Alleghany dially invited by the Commander to be present | Mountains, which opened its doors and dressed und deliver an address, not only declined, but itself with bunting to do honor to Killpatrick's preferred to spend the entire morning at the Rough Riders who, to the number of about 100, opposite side of the city, at Pinon baths, en- quartered themselves on the people. This joying himself with friends. Was it expecting veteran regiment was partially recruited from among the hardy lumbermen of Blair County,

tive of our great country in a foreign land | who, with their wives and daughters, made it should honor his country that keeps him, by very pleasant for their visiting comrades. The business meeting was held in the evening, and holidays, a holiday commemorative of deeds at its close the command was marched to the held appropriate services at the soldiers' monuthat made it possible that there be a place for residence of Comrade Tussell, where an abunsuch a Minister to occupy? Is it to be under- dant lunch with ice cream and strawberries was stood by the Mexican people and Mexican served; this, with the Campfire, made a very Government, by the President of this Repub- full program. The newly-elected officers are: lic, who has always treated the Memorial Pres., Maj. John Porter, New York City; Treas., Day and services with such uniform respect | Capt. MacKnight, Plains, Pa.; Sec., A. F. and consideration, that by the absence of the Schenk, Lancaster, Pa.; Chap., Gideon Landis, Minister on Memorial Day, although made by Newville, Pa.; Surg., Wm. Rice, Rome, Pa.

> G. M. Lane, Secretary, Newport: Reunion Co. E. 9th Vt., at residence A. C. Sleeper, New-

> L. F. Bowker, Secretary, Brattleboro: Reunion Co. C, 2d Vt., Spofford's Lake, adjoining Chesterfield, N. H., anniversary of leaving

> W. P. Clarke, Secretary, Milton: Reunion

If any young, old, or middle-aged man sufferrecognition of the sentiment which inspired it, | ing from nervous debility, weakness, will in- | as one of the finest women orators of the Coa committee of E. O. C. Ord Post placed a close stamp to me I will send him the prescrip- lumbian period. wreath on the monument of the Cadets who | tion of a genuine certain cure free of cost. fell in defense of their country in 1847 at No humbug. No deception. Address Charles Gaus, Marshall, Mich.

Gleanings from National Headquarters---Notes from the Departments.

THE NATION'S MEMORIAL.

lantic to the Pacific. O, brothers, look up from your graves, we beseech And see how we love you and long for you still; At 5:30 p. m. the whole Post assembled at their

Our hands we outstretch in the vain wish to reach you, Our hearts, long since broken, yet lovingly

Come back, O, come back, for but one fleeting One clasp from your hands and one glance from your eyes Would be to our hearts more than all of life's

dower, Would build a new ladder of faith to the skies, We kneel on your graves that our tears are bedew-

We call, but no answer comes back to our ear; Your valorous deeds we grow proud in reviewing, But silence profound reigns eternally here. Yet let us believe you are hearing and knowing The prayers we are breathing, the praises we sing, The depth of devotion and love past the showing,

The piedge of eternal remembrance we bring. We twine your dear names in the garlands of glory That deck the grand temples whose spires touch

the skies; The songs of the Nation shall echo your story And future years honor your great sacrifice. Sleep on, then, in peace 'neath the flag you de

The God of our fathers your record will keep, His angels will waken you out of your sleep.

Till then we will wait, and in hope of that morrow Be glad of the blessings your lives helped create; And when that glad day brings surcease of all We'll meet you and greet you at heaven's open

Thank God for this pilgrimage. Sorrow and glad-Commingle in hearts that with tenderness swell; We come and we go, yet we joy in our sadness To bid you, O, brothers, all hall and farewell. Martha A. Burdick, Centralia, Ill.

HISTORIC MEMORIAL DAYS. The following is from the classic address of Department Senior Vice-President Clare H. Burleigh, of Massachusetts, delivered at Cole-

"A proper regard for the resting-place of the

"'Of those who at Thermopylæ were slain, Their tombs are altars.' "When Timoleon of Sicily died a proclamation was issued that, for all time, a day should be kept sacred to his memory, 'who not only conquered despots, but restored to Sicilian Greeks their constitution and laws.' By an interesting coincidence also, the Christians of Smyrna decorate the grave of Polyearp, a

Christian soldier, on the 30th of May.' MASSACHUSETTS MEMORIALS. DEAR TRIBUNE: Memorial Day was sacredly kept by the Relief Corps of Massachusetts. Department Headquarters were closed, and all the Department officers contributed in some way to the sacred ceremonies of the day.

Corps 22, of Westfield, placed large wreathes in the cemetery in remembrance of Gen. Logan, | ing a welcome duty. Gen. Sheridan, and Gen. Sherman, and a large floral anchor as a tribute to the heroes of the

Past National President E. Florence Barker and Past National Senior Vice-President Lizabeth A. Turner participated in the services of the Ladies' Aid Association of the Soldiers' Home at Forestdale Cemetery, and later Mrs. Turner delivered a Memorial address under the auspices of Corps 9, Charlestown.

Department President Emily L. Clark was a guest of honor of W. L. Baker Post at her home Clare H. Burleigh, Department Senior Vice-

President, delivered the Memorial address at Colegain, and Eva T. Cook, Department Junior Vice-President, at Ashland and Rockland. Many of the Corps furnished collations for their Posts, besides their efficient services in | address Rev. C. C. McLean said: collecting and arranging flowers. Almost every Corps remembered the Army Nurses, and in

many instances floral memorials were erected to the memory of the brave unknown. Past National President Sarah E. Fuller addressed one of the schools at Medford on the observance of Memorial Day, and June 4 attended the services of Post 11, Charlestown. The pupils of the High School at Shrewsbury assisted Corps 36 in decorating the Sol-

diers' Monument. President Lizzie E. Sampson, of Corps 8, addressed the public schools Monday preceding Memorial Day. This is in line with a growing

custom and a beautiful one. President Mary H. Andrews, of Corps 114, visited all the schools of Essex prior to Memorial Day to secure their interest in the exercises of the day, with excellent results. Corps 114 served a dinner to the Post, besides preparing a lavish display of flowers and arranging mottoes around the cenotaph to the un-

known dead. Department Secretary Mary E. Elliott deivered the Memorial address at Charlestown, N. H. Department Inspector L. W. Waterman represented the Department at the dinner of Post 104, Hingham, and Lizzie F. Mudgett, Department Inspecting and Installing Officer, assisted Corps 29, Lynn.

Corps 95, New Bedford, prepared floral decorations for 600 graves. Fletcher Webster Corps, Brockton, placed a tribute on the grave of Comrade A. C. Munroe, in whose memory Massa-By request of Dahlgren Post, South Boston,

Ward Corps, Danvers, furnished 200 potted plants as a part of their Memorial tribute to sleeping comrades.

Corps 20 decorated a mound to the memory of

Corps 82, Athol, arranged a floral barge, in

Corps 132, Sandwich, and Corps 153, Ux-

cemeteries and battlefields. "Guarding the Flags" was given with beautiful effect by Corps 61, Mansfield, on the evening of Memorial Day.

Robert A. Bell Corps, Boston, accompanied Post 134 to Rainsford Island on Memorial Day. The town of Dartmouth, through the efforts of Corps 53, New Bedford, has set aside a lot in South Dartmouth Cemetery to be known as "Soldiers and Sailors' lot." The town has erected a flagstaff and flag and a mound to the memory of the unknown dead.

After Memorial services at the Town Hall. Upton, under the auspices of the Post, on a beautifully-decorated stage, among whose emblems was a cross in memory of the unknown, all repaired to the cemetery, where the sol-

Edwin E. Day Corps, Greenfield, presented to Day Post a beautiful bronze vase, placed on the common, to be kept filled with blooming oration of the day, the original poem, the applants, as a tribute to the soldiers whose monument is near.

season, all the schools holding Memorial serv- | sides. ices on Monday. Ozro Miller Corps served the The day was fittingly closed by one of the Post a bountiful dinner on Memorial Day; at the close of the ceremonies. Sarah J. Williamson, Department Corresponding Secretary, Wollaston, Mass.

OHIO MEMORIALS. At Wilmington, O., Elizabeth Mansfield Irving, the distinguished dramatic reader, and Past President of Forsyth Relief Corps, made an elegant and elequent address, under the auspices of Post and Corps. She has added new laurels to the crown she has received from the veterans of the Union, and takes her place

At Chagrin Falls, Past Department President

the orations of Memorial Pay-was the speaker. Services were under the auspices of N. S. Norris Post, assisted by the Corps. Mrs. Battels's address was fervid and touching-a plea for higher patriotism and a more sacred observ-

ance of the day. Ben Butterfield Post, 77, Lancaster, assisted by Butterfield Corps, 200, Union Veterans League, and Sons of Veterans, made a proud record for Memorial Day, 1893. In the early morning the soldiers' monument was massed with flags and flowers, and committees visited the cemeteries to strew the soldiers' graves. At 2 o'clock the rituals of the G.A.R. and W.R.C. were rendered at the soldiers' monument, and the beauties of each were well brought out. Later, services of speech and song were held in the Opera House. It was a perfect day, kept in its fullest spirit.

VICTIMS OF THE QUANTRELL RAID. DEAR TRIBUNE: Lawrence, the Athens of Kansas, and one of its most historic towns, kept the sacred days of May with more reverential feeling than ever before. May 24 a joint meeting was held, when the Post and Corps presented the S. of V. with a fine flag, the presentation speeches being made by Commander Criss and President Amanda Evatt. Capt. A. G. Alrich accepted it in behalf of the Camp, and responses were made by F. Hindman and A. G. Clarke, followed by a supper served by the S. of V.

A flag of flowers, together with garlands, baskets, and bouquets, decorated First Baptist Church, where all assembled Memorial Sunday to listen to an appropriate address by Rev.

A touching incident is told of the services held by the Colored Post and Corps at their church. One comrade, when putting on his uniform, said: "It is the last time I shall go to church with the boys." Only too true, as he dropped dead suddenly next morning, and the boys made a fraternal visit to an afflicted family.

Memorial Day all met in the hall, laden with flowers, to take up the line of march to Oak Hill Cemetery, which is a natural grove of oaks and maples, with a large flower garden, on the brow of the hill. To Lawrence people the day has a double

solemnity, and wounds bleed afresh on each 30th day of May, as they gather at the semicircular mounds where the victims of the Quantrell raiders are buried in trenches, to perform their ritualistic work and place the offerings on the mound for the unknown dead. On the mound were relics used by the boys of '61,

and a flag made of peonies. The first year the day was observed a Corps sister, Mrs. Adeline Burr, repeated the poem Cover Them Over with Beautiful Flowers,' while the little girls strewed their roses; but the next year the Corps made one more wreath, for the grave of Mrs. Burr. So, in respect to her memory, one of the sisters repeats this poem each year, and this time it never seemed so real as when Mrs. Deering said:

Give them the chaplet they won in the strife: Give them the laurels they lost with their life." The comrades' heads are whitened and the Sons now fire the salute to the dead. Following the floral ceremonies public exercises were

Three races were represented in the bandwhite, black, and the Indians from the training-school. Addresses were made by Rev. R. Cordly, a survivor of the Quantrell raid days; Past Dep't S. V.-P. Emma B. Alrich, and others; then a recitation by Mrs. Whitman, closing with a flag drill by the Daughters of Veterans, conducted by Miss Kennedy.

TEXAS MEMORIALS.

There was a more genial observance of Memorial Day at San Antonio, Tex., than ever before. Veterans of the Union army, United States Regulars and ex-Confederate soldiers were in line. The day was intensely hot, but this did not deter the brave men from perform-

Fifty little girls, all children of ex-soldiers and sailors, were in line. The Sons of Veterans, Daughters of Veterans, and the Woman's Relief Corps, in carriages, were a part of the procession. All the civic and military societies of the city participated.

At the cemetery the graves were decorated by the little girls. Capt. Winthrop delivered the oration.

In the evening an appropriate program of speech and song and regitation was held under the auspices of the W.R. C.; music by the 23d Infantry Band. The reveille by the trumpeters from Government Hill was an interesting feature. The reading of a poem by Col. R. M. Moore, dedicated to the W.R.C., was read. Grace Van Davis delighted all with her patriotic recitations. In the course of a beautiful

The time was when the approach of Decoration Day revived animosities. The North sought for and strewed its roses upon the graves of the blue and flung its thistles upon the graves of the gray. The South planted lilies upon the mounds of the gray and its nettles upon those of the blue. Now, thank God, the blue garland the gray and the gray garland the blue. This is as it should have from the first reconciliation to the present

and down to the end of time. The South, with few exceptions, cries to the North: "Remember your noble dead, for they and you who survive preserved a Union of States that never again will be severed." The North, with few exceptions, cries to the South: "Remember your fallen braves, for they were a most formidable foe and our brothers." Both North and South cry: Yes, we will remember our loved ones, for whether in a cause that won or a cause that lost we now rejoice in being a people that know but one Nation, one brotherhood and one God over

WASHINGTON'S MEMORIAL. DEAR TRIBUNE: Memorial Day in the far West is, in some respects, far different in meaning from that of the East. Here we do not pay | Lincoln Camp, 2, Cullman, Ala., said Camp is tribute to life-long friends or acquaintances. but in a majority of cases to those of whom we know nothing save that their lives were offered as a sacrifice in the hour of our Nation's peril. It is enough.

He may be a stranger, the victim of a railroad accident, or first found in a hospital; it matters not; the little bronze button or the honorable discharge found in his pocket are his 7:30 p. m., Division Council meets at Headpassports, and he is laid away with all the honors of the fraternity. A tombstone marks his resting-place, and his grave is regularly tended, properly flagged, and as liberally decorated as though relatives and friends were in attendance.

Memorial Day meant more in Tacoma, Wash., this year than ever before. Its observance was more general, its exercises more memorial in character, and its lessons more thoroughly impressed. The public schools on the afternoon of Monday held special sessions appropriate to the occasion. In many cases G.A.R. men were present and made short addresses. All business was practically suspended, and street decorations were everywhere profuse; but there was no ostentatious display, expense, or friction.

Chairman, who gave liberally of his time, patience, and labor. And especial mention should Matthews, Governor of Indiana, and ex-Gov. be made of the school children, who responded so liberally with flowers that when the many hundreds who assisted in decorating the graves had their arms and bands full it was still necessary to pile high and convey by team the market-baskets, clothes-baskets, and bushelbaskets filled to overflowing with the choicest blossoms of field and lawn.

Among the many beautiful offerings were seen a broken column formed of white daisies. the G.A.R. emblem filled with red and white daisies, together with pansies; a floral horseshoe, with the letters "G.A.R." in white flowers; numerous pillows, one composed of daisies, in the center of which, in green, were the let-"G.A.R." A more conspicuous piece was

,ared for the unknown, being an evergreen wreath, around which were the letters, ment. Later, at West Upton, the G.A.R. and | made of daisies, forming the word "Comrades" 8. of V. were served a fine collation by the | this rested against a draped chair and stood near the monument erected in memory of the nnknown.

propriate declaration, the music, the pronounced harmony of all organizations taking Shelburne Falls had a three days' Memorial | part were features highly commended on all grandest addresses probably ever delivered in

the presence of those present. All who were so

privileges and responsibilities. A Soldier's Wife. ALL ALONG THE LINE. The Massachusetts "hennery fund" has reached \$150, benefit Soldiers' Home. The country Corps are ready to send hens as soon

as the hennery is ready.

The past and present Presidents, Department of New Hampshire, attended the Massachusetts exemplifications. President Lucy Howland, of D. A. Russell Sarah M. E. Battels—one of the few Ohio Corps, Whitman, has been presented by the women called by the Posts each year to deliver Corps with a beautiful gold watch.

News from the Various Divisions, Elections of Officers, etc.

[THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE desires copies of Camp and Division rosters, not for publication, but for reference, and brief letters concerning the special doings of Camps. Matter must be sent as soon as possible after the event to which it relates to secure

HEADQUARTERS BULLETIN. Applications for Camp Charters Approved

Since the Last Report. Applications for Camp charters have been received and approved since last announcement as follows:

No. Camp.	Location.	Division.	No. Applican	
,	Dublin, Tex	Arleanege	10	
	Judsonia			
9	Leadville	Colorado		
13	New Windsor			
10	Tucson, Ariz	************		
	Rocky Ford,		16	
	Victoria	Illinois	100	
	Gilman		17	
37	Woodhull	"	17	
38	Alwood	"		
10	Mt. Vernon			
7	Elnora		100	
286	Anderson.			
21				
78	Cresco	Iowa	21	
114	Mason City	** - **********************************		
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74	Goldfield De Soto		12000	
102		Kansas		
9	Augusta	Kentucky	15	
7	Louisville		18	
****	Farmington	Maine	18	
17	Mappsville, Va			
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10		Michigan	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	
14	Grand Rapids,		1000	
24	Garden City	Minnesota	16	
1	St. Louis	Missouri	17	
	Marble Hill	***************************************		
	Claremont	Nebraska New Hampshire	25	
	Cape May	New Jersey		
	Maine	New York	19	
37	Middletown		25	
38	Redwood		20	
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	St. Marys Willshire		CS3734.1	
6	Huppuer	Oregon		
240	Luther's Mills	Pennsylvania	17	
121	Milton	**	62	
29	Philadelphia		12000000	
175	Spruce Creek Mountaindale	***************************************		
1	Devil's Lake	************	20	
10	Ashton	GOUTH DAKOUL		
12	Wessington Springs		10.000	
••••	Fargo, N. D Island Pond,	44	21	
5	Island Pond	Vermont	21	

Total No. of applications approved...... 53 Total No. of applicants....

THE DIVISIONS.

ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE. At the Encampment of this Division the following officers were elected: Com., Harry L. Veazey; S. V. C., Charles R. Barker, of Camp 23, Anniston, Ala.; J. V. C., J. S. Stewart, of Camp 3, Knoxville, Tenn. Division Council, Henry T. Cooper, of Camp 3, Knoxville, Tenn.; J. C. Stanfield, of Camp 25, Maryville, Tenn.; J. J. Bowers, of Camp 4, Kingston, Tenn. Representatives to the meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief to be held in Cincinnati, O., Aug. 14 zius Borgers, Ichthus, H. L. W., Mac. Jo Urnal, to 18, 1893: Delegate-at-Large, G. P. Chandler, of Camp 3, Knoxville, Tenn.; Alternate-at-Large, Valentine Gilb, jr., of Camp 1, Birmingham, Ala.; Delegate, L. W. Friedman, of Camp

1, Birmingham, Ala.; Alternate, W. M. Rhodes, of Camp 28, Coal Creek, Tenn. The following officers have been appointed by the Division Commander and have been installed: Surg., I. W. Starr, of Camp 1, Birmingham, Ala.; Chap., E. H. Good. Camp 12, Greeneville, Tenn. (postoffice address, Rheatown, Tenn.); Adj't, W. M. Hoover, Camp 27, Harriman, Tenn.; Q. M., Roy A. Hobbs, Camp 27. Harriman, Tenu.; Inspector, F. E. Willes, Camp 26, Atlanta, Ga. (postoffice box 602); Mustering Officer, R. O. Cox, Camp 10, Burn's Mill, Tenn. (postoffice address, Bear, Tenn.); Judge-Advocate, W. T. Wilson, Camp 9, Caney Branch, Tenn. The Division Council has organized,

with Henry T. Cooper as Chairman and J. C. Stanfield as Clerk. Realizing the importance of enlarging this Division by the muster of new Camps, and desiring that brothers aiding in this work shall receive some substantial evidence of their zeal, the Department Commander will give to the brother organizing the most Camps during the year 1893, which shall remain in good standing until the next meeting of the Division Encampment, a badge of honor of an intrinsic value of at least \$10, which will always mark the bearer as a devoted brother. Come, brothers, the race is open to all, and the humblest worker in the ranks may be the winner. The Division officers will render all the assistance possible to any one who may desire it for the good of the Order.

Reports having been received from Abraham reinstated.

Preparations are being made to tender a grand reception to those who attend the Encampment of this Division at Terre Haute. The Headquarters of Col. McGuire and Staff will be at the Terre Haute. Following is a quarters to audit books, etc. July 4 and 5, a. m., reception and assignment to quarters of visiting brothers. July 5, 9 a. m. sharp, Encampment opened for business. July 5, 4 p. m .. grand street parade of all visiting brothers and visiting delegations. July 6, regular sessions of Encampment. July 7, installation of newlyelected officers and closing of Encampment. The evenings will be devoted to grand Campfires and entertainments for visiting brothers and sisters. The committee have personally invited ex-President Harrison to be present. Many distinguished persons have also been invited, including Gen. Marvin E. Hall, Commander-in-Chief, Sons of Veterans; Past Commander-in-Chief Charles F. Griffin, Gen. B. S. Weeks, Gen. George B. Abbott, and Q. M.-Gen. R. Labenstein, Department Commander John-Much credit is due Capt. C. H. Holmes, ston, of the G.A.R.; Gen. A. G. Weissert, Com-Ira J. Chase, of Indiana.

Lewis A. Dilley, Department Commander, G. A. R., in Orders, No. 6, says: "This is my last Order. To many it is a good-by. God speed you! While the year has been accompanied by the usual vexations of some few negligent officers, the firm and intelligent support of so many has woven into my life feelings of great gratitude; and to you, true and noble Sons of Veterans, I extend my heartfelt thanks, and bespeak for my successor that same gentlemanly support, and for our Order a continuance of your heart's best love."

The following Camps have been reinstated: 36, Burlington; 281, Rose Hill; 65, Moravia. Camp 74, De Soto, has been mustered by Past Division Chaplain J. D. Houston. The charter of 106, Center Point, is revoked, no per capita tax having been paid for one year. brownish purple pigment. 2. Springing forward, 3. Flowing. 4. Lies uncomfortably. (Cent.) 5. Short suggestive expressions of guiding principles. 6. Muscles of the human body. (Obs.) 7. A nation of Germany. (Lempriere.) Down: 1. A letter.

MARYLAND. At the annual Encampment of this Division, held at Wilmington, Del., the following officers were elected: Com., William A. Rutherford; S. V. C., Joseph T. White; J. V. C., Charles Trusty. Division Council, P. P. Little, of Washington; R. W. Foraker, of Northeast, Md., and Judd Malvin, of Washington, Delegates-atlarge to the National Encampment, Otto L. Seuss, of Washington, and Frank A. White, fortunate as to listen to this realize something of Easton, Md.; Alternates, Dr. John P. Tur-of the grandeur of American citizenship, its ner, of Washington, and E. R. Sebold, of Cherry Hill, Md. The new officers were installed at the afternoon meeting by Past Col. John Reily, of Washington. Annapolis, Md., was selected as the place for the next annual meeting.

MICHIGAN. held at Lapeer, the following officers were elected: Com., Fred M. Twiss, Hillsdale; S. V. C., George E. Cogswell, Grand Rapids; J. V. C., Edgar R. Henderson, Hadley. Division Council, C. J. Post, Grand Rapids; C. A. geon. 2. A genus of extinct herbivorous mammais.

Wagner, Port Huron; Frank M. Simons, Bay

3. Fine flowers made from cereal grains. 4. An

City. Delegate-at-large, C. J. Post, Grand Rapids. The appointed staff of the Commander is as follows: Chap., Rev. Daniel Robinson, Benton Harbor; Adj't, Will H. Green, Hills-C. Vowles, Detroit; Mustering Officer, Ernest Seat to. 12. A musical yllable. 13. A letter. W. Hoague, Marcellus; S. M., George Hinks, Manistique; Q. M. S., J. N. Herbst, Charlotte. Headquarters have been established at Room 26, Waldron Block, Hillsdale. The finances of the Division are in a more healthy condition than for some time past, the report of the Auditing Committee showing an aggregate reduction of the total indebtedness during the Is a 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

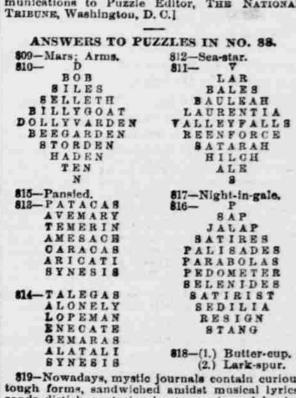
-M. C. S., Springfield, III. past administration of from \$450 to less than \$225. This has been due to the untiring activity, zeal, and business ability of our Past Commander, Frank M. Gier, to whom the Division is greatly indebted for the masterly manner in which he has arrested the retrogression and decay of our organization in the State, and started it again toward the front.

made a jollification meeting. The Camp ac-

NEW HAMPSHIRE. Cyrus H. Little, Division Commander, in his first official circular announces that Headquarters are established at Room 8, No. 21 Hanover street, Manchester, N. H. All communications to these Headquarters for Commander, Adjutant or Quartermaster should be addressed to Lock Box 118, Manchester, N. H. All reports should be addressed to John N. Kendall, Adjutant. All checks, drafts, express and postoffice money orders should be made payable to Frank H. Challis, Quartermaster.

MYSTERY.

original contributions, and to compete for prizes offered. Definitions in form puzzles are given according to Webster's International Dictionary. Phillips's Biographical Dictionary, and Lippin-cott's Gazetteer, edition of 1891. Definitions followed by an asterisk (*) are of words occurring in the Unabridged only. Contributors are requested to write on but one side of paper, addressing all communications to Puzzle Editor, THE NATIONAL



\$19-Nowadays, mystic journals contain curious tough forms, sandwiched amidst musical lyrics, ronds, distich, quatrain, chant-royal-each having doughty partisans.

Authors of word-forms: Stocles, Pallas, Tunste (2), Phil Down.

SOLVERS. Complete Lists: X. L. C. R., Jo Mullins, Alexander, A. Solver, Ben Trovato, G. Race, Alumnus, Iron Mask, Eitfah, and Assero-10. Incompletes: Eugene, T. O'Boggan, Nyas, Nancy True, Annett, Guldon, Elbert, Arcanus, Ariel, Flor-Stocles, B. I. Sectar, Sacramento Rose, A. L. S., Mildred, Ernest, Serpeggiando, Kitty Lynn, Pat Riot, Egiantine, Swamp Angel, Hattle Heath, Celia Lypire, Bison, Miss Chief, Beech Nut, Haidee, Rex Ford, Blue Jay, N. Tangle, Ed Ward, Belle Stock-vis, St. Germaine, Annie Laurle, Emile, How Oid, Sir Lyon Stayk, Lucile, Mrs. G. P. C., Remardo, Calo, Jo. King, Frank, 2 E. Z., Sally, Harry, and N. E. Moore-55. Total, 65.

NEW PUZZLES-NO. 94. NO. 850-ENIGMA. Whene'er the Captain's cook is able He sets me steaming on the table; Yet Captain, cook, and company-How queer!—are all contained in me; The Sergeant calls me twice a day; The soldiers take me in their play; The weary, patient horses, too, Will have me when the march is through; And then the little drummer-boys Will use me to increase their noise. And yet in me their blankets make Before their daily tramp they take; Then if I'm lengthened out at night I give the camp a sudden fright, But make amends, for I'm in place Before the Captain's smiling face, Upon that most eventful day hen Johnny goes to draw his pay. Now who I am I'll not confess, But leave it for the vets to guess. -DARBY, Stevensburg, Va.

NOS. 851-2-DIAMONDS. 1. In Washington. 2. A name of the great blue-and-yellow macaw. 3. Heroic poems. 4. A male name. 5. Those who are destitute of feeling. 6. The ordinary white potato. 7. A shareholder in a joint-stock company. (Obs.) 8. To continue. 9. The European starling. 10. To shut up in. 11. In Vashington. -EUGENE, Chicago, Ill.

1. In Washington. 2. A remnant. 3. Prefixes signifying against. 4. An ensign. (Obs.) 5. Turns into a forest. 6. Mutual or reciprocal action or influence. 7. Tending to govern. 8. A stanza of six lines. 9. The floating dust in flour-mills. 10. A cowl. 11. In Washington. -ROKEBY, Zanesville, O.

NO. 853-CHARADE. It was yestere'en I Two For my love to name the day. And she said-while o'er us flew Birds that sang their love-notes true, Thrilling our hearts through and through, As Love's music will alway-That when earth is flower-strewn. In that fairest of months, June, We two should be joined for aye. Then her in my arms I drew And my head I lower bent,

While in TOTAL cheeks the hue

Of the roses came and went:

But I must not tell to you How that happy time was spent. That my sweet and I came home, And she said-while ev'ning's gun Told us of the set of sun, Of a day whose course was run, And that ended was our roam-That of Love she oft had dreamed, But so fair it ne'er had seemed

Then her in my arms I drew And my head I lower bent, While in TOTAL cheeks the hue Of the roses came and went; But I must not tell to you How that happy time was spent. -Guidon, Washington, D. C.

NO. 854.-LETTER X PUZZLE. Upper Left Rhomboid-Across: 1. To form again who wander about as if moonstruck. Rolling, marshy, mossy plains of Northern Siberia. 4. Membranes extending between the toes of birds. 5. A South American tinamou. 6. A seaport of Spain. 7. The living body. Down: 1. A letter. 2. A type measure. 3. To tipple to stupidity. 4. A European bird. 5. A half-year's stipend. 6. A hawker. 7. A bowlder. 8. A town of Asiatic Turkey. 9. Bavarian mathematician and author, b. 1640. 10. Narrated in a grand style. 11. A nam of the great blue-and-yellow macaw. 12. A Roman coin. 13. A letter.
Upper Right Reversed Rhomboid-Across: 1. A

South American rodent, 5. Learned, (Obs.) 6.
Two contiguous villages of Siberia, 7. Plain skull-caps, 8. Auxiliaries, 9. Enclosures for swine, 10. Deprived of, 11. A meadow, 12. The first note in Guido's scale, 13. A letter,

Square in Center; 1. Italian jurist and litterators, 1782, 1889. teur; 1763-1822. 2. Pertaining to an army marching. 3. Crushed. 4. Small green-and-yellow European finches. 5. To interdict. 6. Bands. 7. Lower Left Reversed Rhombold-Across: 1. Looks. 2. A genus of butterfiles. 3. French jurist; 1597-1647. 4. A town of Algerian Sabara. 5, Fire worshipers, 6. The surface of the ground. 7 To control the will of. Down: 1. A letter, 2 MICHIGAN.

At the recent Encampment of this Division,

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Movement towards. 3. The distal segment of the bind limb of vertebrates. 4. Rowers. 5. Any one of several species of sea-birds of the genus Uria.

6. Peas. (Obs.) 7. Elevated lands on which grow trees but not timber. 8. That point in the orbit of the moon which is nearest to the earth. (Obs.) 9. Surrounds with earth. 10. A cinerary urn. 11. To sleep. 12. To explore. 13. A letter.

Lower Right Rhomboid—Across: 1. A small stur-

2. A Chiuese copper coin. 3. To entangle. 4. A South American rodent. 5. Learned. (Obs.) 6

applicant. 5. Refers to. 6. To take exceptions. . An enquirer after facts. Down: 1. A letter. 2. Movement towards. 3. A garden plot. 4. To Benton Harbor; Adj't, Will H. Green, Hills-dale; Q. M., Sylvester B. Marble, Hillsdale; Ins., W. S. Lamb, Flint; Judge-Advocate, H. Any base, 10. A bundle of grain, 11. To furnish

> NO. 855-NUMERICAL. My 1, 2, 3-4, 5-all schoolboyish tricks, Long since sought his fortune 4, 5-4, 5, 6: Having wandered so far he continued to roam, And found 7, 8, 9, 10-his appropriate home.

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS. Our attention has been called to the fact that the answer to Kosciusko McGinty's charade in No. 92 is not to be found in the International. Look for it in your Unabridged !--- Iron Mask recently paid us a call, leaving Batavia on the train to which was attached the private car of The annual inspection of Lookout Camp, 76, the Duke of Veragua. The Duke did not make Lehigh, occurred recently, and the event was a tour of the coaches, not being aware that I. M. was aboard .- It will be seen by No. 851 that quitted itself very creditably, and has one of the best records of any in the State.

Eugene gave ear to our request. The diamond is A 1.—Beta, of Dubois, Ill., for several years a regular solver in Golden Days Puzzledom, died three or four weeks ago at an advanced age. --- We were pleased to hear again from Hattie Heath, and appreciated to the fullest extent her long and interesting letter. The solutions were welcome; why not send a flat or two?--Puzzlers will hail with delight the news that A. Crostic is soon to become an editor once more. His little department in the Detroit Echo will long be remembered. Address. with contributions, Thos. M. Clements, Trout Brook, N. Y .- We wonder why Maud Lynn, Sphinx, and A. Solver haven't entered the June solving race. Come in, friends, just to make things more lively!

R. O. CHESTER.

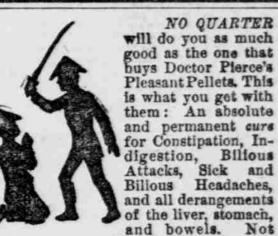
6-22-'93.

Ladies of the G.A.R. Lincoln Circle, 1, Ladies of the G.A.R., Logansport, Ind., is growing in popularity under the able management of its President, Mrs. Etta Tobey, new members being admitted at every meeting. Although in only the third year of its existence it now numbers 98. The President is in receipt of letters almost daily asking her advice and assistance in organising Circles. She is always willing to give any information in her possession, and is ever courteous to those with whom she comes in contact. Her good judgment can be relied upon at all times. She has been commissioned by the National President to organize Circles at various places, and has accepted an invitation to assist Mrs. Flora Wulschner to receive on the Citizens' Committee at the National Encampment at Indianapolis. On May 29 the operatta 'Laila" was given under the auspices of Lincoln Circle for the purpose of defraying the expenses of Memorial Day. So successful was its first presentation under the management of Mrs. W. H. Anderson that it was repeated, by request, on May 30.

> Pensions. [Oregon (Ill.) Local Advocate.]

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, at Washington make a raid on the pensioners and are drawing comparisons by showing the amount of pension paid in other countries and the cost of our Congress with that of European countries. Not one of these countries pays as much to its Representatives as does ours, and in some instances they get twice the number of legislators for a third of the price that we are

Let charity begin at home, and, before the soldier-hating Congressmen reduce the veteran's pension, first see that their own salaries are reduced to that of Representatives of other Nations. The attempt to take away the little reward given the soldiers for their aid in the time of need will find little sympathy with the people.



just temporary relief, and then a worse condition afterward-but help that lasts. Pleasant help, too. These sugarcoated little pellets are the smallest, the easiest to take, and the easiest in the way they act. No griping, no violence, no disturbance to the system, diet, or occupation.

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Codification of the Pen-

sion Laws.

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